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In Congreſs. May 27th 1778

Establishment of the American Army

Resolved that each Battalion of Infantry shall consist of nine Companies, one of which shall be of Light Infantry; the light Infantry to be kept compleat by Drafts from the Battalion, and Organized during the Campaign into corps of light Infantry: —

that the Battalion of Infantry consist of

Commiſsioned

	Pay per month
1 Colonel & Captain	75 Dollers
1 Lt Colo & Capt	60
1 Major	50
6 Captains .. Each	40
1 Capt Lieut	26 2/3
8 Lieutenants .. Each	26 2/3
9 Ensigns ... Each	20

	Pr month
1 Surgeon	60 Dol
1 Mate	40
1 Seargt Majr	10
1 Qr M. Seargt	10
27 Seargeants	10 each
1 Drum Majr	9
1 Fife Majr	9
18 Drums & Fifes	7 1/3
27 Corporals	7 1/3
477 Privates	6 2/3

Paymaster	to be taken from the Line	20	in addition to their Pay in the line as officers.
Adjutant		13	
Quartermaster		13	

Each of the Field Officers to Command a Company. —

the Lieutenant of the Colo.s Company to have the Rank of Capt. Lieutenant. —

Resolved that the Adjutant & Quartermaster of a Regiment be nominated by the Field Officers, out of the Subalterns, & Presented to the Commander in Chief, or the Commander in a Separate Department for Approbation; & that being approved of, they shall receive from him a warrant agreable to such nomination: —

that the Paymaster of a Regiment be chosen by the Officers of the Regiment out of the Captains or Subalterns, & appointed by warrant as above; the Officers are to risque their Pay in his hands: the Paymasters to have the Charge of the Cloathing & to Distribute the Same.

Resolved that the Brigade Majors be appointed as heretofore, by the Commander in Chief, or Commander in a Separate Department, out of the Captains of the Brigad to which he shall be appointed:
that the Brigade Quartermaster be appointed by the Quartermaster General, out of the Captains or Subalterns in the Brigad to which he shall be appointed.

Resolved that two aids decamps, be allowed to each Majr. General, who shall for the future appoint them out of the Captains or Subalterns.

Resolved, that in addition to their Pay as officers in the line their be allowed to
an Aiddecamp .... 24 Dollers Pr. month
Brigade Majr. .. 24
Brigade Quartermr. .. 15

Resolved that when any Staff officer is appointed from the line are Promoted above the ranks in the line out of which they are respectively appointable their Staff appointment shall thereupon be vacated. ——
Present aids decamps & Brigade Majors to receive their Present Pay & Rations. — Resolved that aids decamp Brigade Majors & Brigad Quartermasters heretofore

appointed from the line shall hold their present Ranks & be admisable into the line again in the same Rank they held when taken from the line Provided that no aide de camp Brigade Majr or Quartermaster. shall have the Command of any officers who commanded him while in the line. — Resolved that when ever the adjut. General shall be appointed from the line. he may Continue to hold his Rank & Commission in the line. — Resolved that when Supernumery Lieutenants are Continued under this arraingement of the Battalions who are to do the Duties of Ensigns. they shall be intitled to hold their Ranks & to Receive the Pay such Rank intitled them to Reicive. —

Resolved that no more Colonels be appointed in the Infantry. but where any such Commission is or shall become vacant, the Battalion shall be Commanded by a Lt Colo. who shall be allowed the same pay ~~which~~ as is now granted to a Col^o of Infantry. & shall rise in Promotion from that to the Rank of a Brigadier & such Battalion shall have only two field Officers viz: a Lieutanent Col^o & Maj^r but shall have an additionel Captain.

Resolved that no one hereafter appointed upon the civil Staff of the army shall have or be Intitled to any Rank in the army by virtue of such Staff appointment.

June 2d 1778 Resolved that the officers hereinafter mentioned be intitled to draw one Ration a Day & no more, that where they shall not draw such ration, they shall not be allowed any compensation in lieu thereof. & to the end they may be Enabled to live in a manner becoming their stations, Resolved that the following sums be paid them monthly for their subsistence. viz. to Every Col^o fifty dollers p^r month to a Lt Col^o 40 Dollers to a Maj^r 30 Dollers, to a Captain 20 Dollers to a Lieu^t & Ensign 10 Dollers to a Regimental Surgeon 30 Dollers to a Surgeons Mate 10 Dollers & to a Chaplin of a Brigade 50 Dollers.

Decr 5th 1777

This morning we were alarmed at 4 O'Clock by hearing that the Enemy were Advancing. in consequence of which the whole army turned out, & form'd the Line of battle, & sent the baggage of the army back out of Camp. — at 9 O'Clock some Skirmishing happened at Chesnut Hill, 3 miles from us, the Enemys advanced party & a party of Militia in which we Lost Genl Irvine who was taken prisoner — the Enemy advanced no further [illegible] Remained all Day in our Works. at Evening we [illegible] the army [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] —

6th we lay all Day Looking at one another

7th we were alarmed again at 4 O'Clock by the Alarm Guns [illegible], saying that the Enemy were advancing very Rapidly upon our [illegible] but at 8 O'Clock Several Scouts Came in who informed us that the Enemy were Retreating towards Philadelphia. this [illegible] — we found that the [illegible]

which we heard the Enemy were [illegible] 7
this morning was in part Shifting their
ground from our Right wing to our Left
& advanced within 3/4 of a mile of our first
line in consequence of which [illegible] a Skirmish
hapened, when our Rifle men gave them a pretty
a Severe Drubing — we hourly Expect a
General Engagement. — — Near night, I
was ordered out with our Regiment to attack
the Enemies Covering but found them so
strong by Scouts that I could not attack them
without too great a Risk — the whole army
lay at night upon their arms Expecting that
they would attack us in the night with fix
bayonets

8th the two armies lay this morning as yesterday
this after noon the Enemy began to Retreat
we at first supposed they were only indeavouring
to draw us out [illegible] but at dark
we found they had Retreated into Philadelphia,
which must convince the world that they
Did not Dare to fight us unless they could
have the advantage of the Ground.

9th we are all Quiet to Day & our Tents are Ordered into Camp. ——

10th as yesterday ——

11th This morning at 4 O Clock the whole army were Ordered to Strike Tents & parade Ready to march when Ordered. at 6 O Clock We marched & at 7 we begun to cross the Schuylkill on a Bridg about 14 miles from Philadelphia, & when Genl. Wains Division had crossed we found the Enemy had got possession of the heights near the bridg & ware Strongly posted there

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it was thought best by Genl. Wain to Retreat back over the bridg, the whole Army formed in Lines of Battle & remained so untill near night & then marched about five miles up the River to a place called Sweeds ford & incamp. ——

12 this forenoon we built a bridg with waggons across the Schuylkill for the army to cross on but near night finding the Enemy had moved from the ground they had lately

Occupie the whole army marched down to the bridg which we began to Cross yesterday & Crosed over & took possesion of some Hights & incamped — 11 hessians ware taken to day

13th we Lay still to Day — the Enemy have Retreeted into Philadelphia —

14 this fourenoon we are all Quiet — this after noon a Party of the Enemys Light Horse & some infantry Troops Came within 3 or 4 miles of us & Carried off some Liquers from a Tavern.

15 we have fine weather for the Season,

16th the weather is Cold & wet which renders our Living in Tents very uncomfortable, 11 Prisoners were brought in to day —

17th the weather Remains very uncomfortable — our General Officers are Consulting what winter Quarters we are to have which I fear will be very Poor —

18th the weather still Remains uncomfortable — this is thanksgiving Day thro the whole Continent of America — but god knows

10 We have very little to keep it with
this being the first time we have been
without flouer or bread & are a living
on a high uncultivated hill, in huts
& tents Laying on the Cold Ground,
upon the whole I think all we have to
be thankful for is that we are alive
& not in the Grave with many of our
friends. — we had for thanksgiving
breakfast some Exceeding Poor beef
which had been boiled & was now warmed
in an old short handled frying pan
in which we ware Obliged to Eat it
haveing No other dish. —

I Dined with Ensn. Wilson to Day
& so Ended thanksgiving —

19 the army marched about 6 miles &
incamped near a height where we are
to build huts to live in this winter.

20th we are making preparation for hutting.

21st as yesterday —

22d Nothing New —

23d we have begun to build huts —

24 a party of our Light horse & some Rifle men took 10 of the Enimies Light horse men & 13 horses to Day —

25th we have not so mery a Crismus as I have seen the weather warm & Rayny

26 the whole army are very busy in building huts —

27 as yesterday —

28th snow last night & to Day —

29th the weather is very [illegible] & we have not Done building Huts yet —

30th I think the weather is as Cold here as it is in New England —

31st Nothing Extreordenery to Day: we are still living in Tents covered with Snow. this year 1777 has not Closed without something very Extreordinery turning up —

17 having Obtaind Leave from Genl
Washington. I intend to set out for
home Next Sunday. God Grant me a
happy Sight of my friends —

January 1st 1776 this year begins with
Pleasant Weather. may it prove
Ominous of a Happy year for
America —

2d the weather Remains Pleasent. our
Brigade is Mustered to Day —

3d Receivd my Commission this Day
of Lt Colo to Colo Learnard's —

4th Set out for home the weather very
moderate

5 the Travelling is Exceeding bad —

6 — 7 8 9th the weather & Travelling
Remains as it was —

10 I am at Danbury. about 6 inches
of snow fell to Day

11th the Travelling is better. the weather ~~[illegible]~~ cold

12th I Bought a Slay to Day & have very good Slaying

13th 14th 15th 16th 17th have fine Slaying.

18th at 2 O Clock P.M. I arived ~~at [illegible]~~ Safe home & found all well. ~~[illegible]~~

April 29 1778 I set out for Camp & arrived there the 12 Day of May a very long [illegible]

15th I am one of a Brigade Court Marshal for the Tryal of Capt [illegible] [illegible] aquitted with Honour

16 I am Field Officer of the Day

17th I Dined at Genl Washingtons

18 Nothing New —

19 a Detatchment of 3000 men march'd out [illegible] commanded by Marquese de Fayette

20th 4 this Day we are alarmed at [illegible] [illegible] this morning at 4 o Clock [illegible]

14 & the [illegible] Army Remained —
in Consequence of leaving half the
Detachment that marched yesterday
we surrounded by pine hillocks being
~~in the~~ & no other way to them to Escape
~~without~~ of finding the [illegible] which
was Surrounded in sight of the Enemy.
the army lay under arms until
night without finding that the Enemy
~~that~~ the Small Detachment with a Party before
any Indians retired into [illegible]
this was a very shocking affair on our
side. that we did not [illegible] on the
Detachment [illegible] only lost 6 of their
[illegible] men.

21 Nothing very Extraordinary to day
the [illegible]
have both arrived in Camp to the
great joy of the army.

22 the [illegible]
[illegible]

23d Nothing New to Day.

24th we hear from [illegible] to [illegible] to Day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] yesterday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which being [illegible] of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] English have a [illegible] [illegible] Loss in [illegible] from [illegible] — [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at a [illegible] [illegible]. —

25th Nothing New.

26th we [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Philadelphia, I have the ~~[illegible]~~ Fever Ague to Day

27th Nothing New.

28th I am very sick.

29th [illegible] —

30th I am better.

216 31st we are yet in Suspence Respecting
the Enimys going from Philadelphia

June 1st more or Leſs Deserters from the
Enemy Every Day. —

2 Nothing New. ——

3 Do

4 Do

5 I have got the better of the
feaver & ague. —

6 the Enimy have sent of the most
10 of their baggage Down the River.

7 Lord Cornwallis with the Commi
ſsioners for making peace between
Great Brittan & america have
arived in Philadelphia. —

8 Nothing New! —

9th the New arrangement of the army
has arived from Congreſs. —

10th the whole army moov'd out of Huts into tents to Day. about one Mile in front of our old incampment, for the Sake of fresh Air:

11th this Day I sent a Letter ~~to~~ Home which is the first I have had an oppertunity of sending since I Left Home.

12th Nothing Extreordinary to Day.

13th D.o

14 D.o

15 D.o

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17 we hear thatt the Enimy are Crossing the River over into the Jerseys

18 this fore noon we are Assured that the Enimy have Left Philadelphia & our advanced Parties have taken Possession, Genl. Lee's Division is ordered to march Immediately for Corells ferry & at 3 O Clock we march. his Division

Consists of three brigades viz:
Poors. Huntingtons & Varnoms.—

20th we Cross. Corrells. ferry &
Proceeded 3 miles & incamp.

21st we Lay still. we hear the whole
Army are on their way into the
Jerseys. we hear the Enimy
are on their way to New york.
Govener Livingston of Jersey has
taken the field with 5000 millitia.

22 our Whole army Incamped which is 4 miles
from Corrells ferry in jersey

23 the army marched to day towards the Enimy
10 miles without baggage. & Incamped at
Hopewell. —

24th a Detatchment of 1500 Pick'd men was taken
to day from the army to be Commanded by
Brigadier Gen. Scot who are to act
as Light Infantry Harrasing the Rear of

the Eniny in Jersey. — Collo Cilley &
Mine is one Regt of the Light Infantry.
Genl Scot marchd to Day towards the
Eniny, who are at Allin Town 14 miles from
Prince Town, we marchd thro Prince Town
& Proceeded 3 miles toward Allin Town & incamp,
we have no Tents or baggage ——

25th this morning we marchd within 5 mile of
the Eniny & Halted & Drew Provision; Sent
a Small Party of Horse to Reconnighter the
Eniny. at 12 O Clock we ware Informd that
the Eniny ware on their way to Monmouth
Court House. Which is toward Sandy Hook.

Our main army is near Prince Town, we
are now Prepared to Harress the Eniny.
Genl Scot 1500 men Genl Maxwell 1000
Collo Morgan 500 Genl Dickerson 1000
Millitia; & 200 Horse. the above Detatchts
are on the Flanks & Rear of the Eniny.
Genl Washington is in our Rear with

12000 men to support us —
at 4 O'Clock P.M. we march'd to Allen Town & Incamp'd. the Enemys Rear is 5 miles from us ——

26th we march'd Early this Morning after the Enemy. the weather is Extreemly Hott. we are Obliged to march very Moderate. the Enemy Move not very fast. we are Joind to Day by the Marquis De la fayette with a Detatchment of 1000 men. — we advanced within three miles of the Enemy. & Incamped. the Enemy are about Monmouth Court House, on good Ground

27th we march'd Early this morning within one mile of the Enemy. & ware ordered by an Express from Genl. Washington to Counter March to where we incamped Last night, & from thence to file off to English Town which Lay 7 miles on Our Left as we follow the Enemy) & their Joind Genl. Lee

Who was there with 2000 men. the weather Remains very Exceeding Hot. & water is scarce we arrived at English Town about the middle of the Day & Incamped. the Enimy Remain at Monmouth. Genrl. Washington with the grand army Lays about 3 mile in our Rear. Deserters Come in in Large numbers.

28th haveing Intilligence this morning before Sun Rise. that the Enimy ware mooving, we ware Ordered. together with the Troops Commanded by the Marquis & Genrl. Lee (in the whole About 5000) to march towards the Enimy & as we thought to attack them. — At Eleaven o Clock A.M. after marching about 6 or 7 miles we arrived on the Plains Near monmouth Court House. Where a Collumn of the Enimy appeard in sight. a brisk Cannonade

Commenced on both sides. the Collumn which was advancing towards us Halted & soon Retired. but from some moovements of theirs we ware Convinced they Intend to fight us, Shifted our ground. formed on very good Ground & waited to see if they Intended to Come on. we soon Discovered a Large Collumn Turning our Right. & an other Comeing up in our Front With Cavelry in front of both Collumns Genl Lee was on the Right of our line who Left the ground & made track Quick step toward English Town. Genl Scots Detatchment Remaind on the ground we formed on until we found we was very near surrounded. & ware Obliged to Retire which we Did in good order altho we ware hard Pushed on our Left flank. the

Enimy haveing got a mile in Rear , jus
before we began to Retire & ware heaving
down on our Left as we went off & we
confined by a Morash on our Right, after
Retireing about 2 miles we met his
Excelency Genr.l Washington
who after seeing what Disorder Genr.l Lee's
Troops ware in appeer'd to be at a Loss
whether we should be able to make a stand
or not. however he order'd us to form on
a Heights, & Indeavour to Check the Enimy
we form'd & about 12 Peices of Artillery
being brought on to the hill with us; the
Enimy at the same time advancing very
speedly finding we had formed, they
formed in our front on a Ridge & brough
up their Artillery within about 60 Rods
of our front. When the hottest Cannonade
Commenced on both sides that I ever heard

[illegible] :— Both Armies were on Clear ground: & if any thing can be call'd Musical where their is so much Danger, I think that was the finest musick I Ever heard: however the agreeableness of the musick was very often lessen'd by the balls Coming too near —

Our men being very much beat out with ~~the~~ fatiegue & heat which was very Intence, we order'd them to sit Down & Rest them selves. — from the time we first met the Enimy until we had form'd as above mentioned several severe Scurmishes happen'd at Different Places & Times, — soon after the Cannonade became serious a Large Collum of the Enimy began to Turn our Left — Some Part of our Artillery Play'd upon them very Briskly & they finding their main body ware not advancing. halted. the Cannonade Continued about 2½ Hours & then the Enimy began to Retire from their Right. Genl Washington being in front of our Regt when the Enimy began to Retire on their Right he ordered Coll Cilley & me with abt 300 men to go & attack the Enimies Right wing. which then was Defiling thro an orchard, but when they found we ware about to attack them they formed & stood Redy to Receive us, when we arived within 200 yards of them we formed Batallion & advanced but having two Rail fences to take Down as we advanced, (the Last of which was within 60 yards of the Enimy) we Could advance but Slowly, the Enimy when we ware takeing Down the Last fence give us a very heavey fire which we did

26 not Return. after takeing Down the Left fence we marchd on with arms Shoulderd Except 2 men who we sent on their Right & Commencd with them while we Passd the fence. the Enemy finding we were Determined to Come to Close ~~[illegible]~~ quarter, fird off from the Left & then fled upon our Right into a Swamp & formd in the Edge of it we Wheeld to the Right & advanced toward them, they began a heavy fire upon us we were Decending toward them in Open field. with Shoulderd arms. until we had got within 4 Rods of them when our men Dressd very bravly & we then gave them a very heavy fire from the whole Battalion. they had two Peices of artillery acrost a small Run which Playd with Grape very brisk upon us but when they found we were

Determined to Push upon them they Retreated
to their main body which was giving way
& were Persued by some Parties from our line.
we Persued until we got Possesion of
the field of battle, where we found 300 Dead
& a considerable number of wound, - among
the Dead was Coll. Munkton & a number
of other officers. the Enimy Retired across
a Morass & formed. Our men being beat
out with heat & fatiegue it was thought
not Prudent to Persue them. Great numbers
of the Enimy Died with heat & some
of ours, - we Remaind on the field
of battle & ware to attack the Enimy
Early next morning but they Prevented
us by a Precipitate Retreet in the
middle of the night Viz. Left 5 officers
wounded at Monmouth Court House

28 the Enimies Whole Loss in the battle of Monmouth was 327 killd
423 wounded
91 Prisoners

Our Loss - 63 killd
210 wounded

here Ends the famous battle of Monmouth

29th we Lay still to Recruite our men there being no Probability of Coming up with the Enimy before they take the Possession of the Heights near Sandy hook where their Shipping Lay it being but about 12 miles from Monmouth ——

30th we Lay Still to Day —

July 1st our whole Army March'd this morning (Except the Jersey Troops) to Spots wood 10 miles towards Brunswick. the weather Remaining Extreemly Hott, vast number of our men fell Down with the Heat to Day & some died. —

2 we March'd this Morning at 2 O'Clock in the morning. Proceeded to Brunswick 10 miles & incamp'd. —

Genl Lee is Arrested to Day by Genl Washington for Disobedience of orders in not attacking the Enemy & for making an unnecessary & shamefull Retreat &c. A General Court Marcial is ordered to set to Day for his Tryal ~~upon [illegible]~~

I Obtaind Leave to go to Morris Town to Day to see after my Baggage which Came from New hampshire together with some slate stone & Pumesse /

3d. I am at Morris Town. this day 4th was Celebrated as being the anniversary of the declaration of the american Independence By. the whole army being turned out under arms. & the Artillery being Interspersed thro the whole army Except thicker Peices which were Placed on the Right of the army.. the Celebration began with a Discharge of the 13 Cannon in the Right of the army seconded by a Running fire first thro the front line of Cannon & musketry & then the second Line. succeeded by

three Cheers from the whole army
after Proclaiming Perpetual undisturbed
Independence to the united States of America

5th the Left wing of our army marches
to Day toward Kings ferry — & so to
to New Ark to Day

6th the Right wing Marched to Day

7th the Rear Line Marched to Day
I Joined the Regt at Springfield 6 mile
from Elizebeth Town to Day

8th we marched 10 miles to Day to Crab
Orchard 4 miles from Newark & Incamped

9th we Lay Still to Day —

10th we marched 10 mile to Slaterdam —

11th Marched 10 miles to Paramus & Incamped

12th we Lay Still to Day. we hear that a french
fleet is on our Coast.

13th we Lay Still —

14th we Marched to hakaate —

32 we have the Certenty of the french
fleet's being at Sandy Hook—
15th we Marched to Kings ferry —
16th we Crossed Kings ferry —
17th we Marched to Peeks kill
18th we Marched 12 miles to Croton bridge
19th we Lay still
20th we Marched 12 miles within 4 miles
of White Plains & Incamped —
21st we Lay still
22d as yesterday
24th we Marched to White Plains.
& Incamped.
25th Nothing new
26th the York Regiments are taken from
Genl Poors Brigade & Colo Hazen
in Genl [illegible] —
27th nothing new
28th Deserters Come in Considerable numbers

29 we hear an Expedition agoing is formed by Genl. Sullivan & Count De Staing. against Rode Island two brigades have marched from here for that place ~~for Rhodeisland~~ —

30th nothing new

31st we hear the french fleet have taken a Large number of Prises & sent in to Different Ports —

August 1st Nothing new —

2d we hear the Enimy are blocked up in Newport & that they had been Obliged to burn several friggates & other vessels

3 Nothing Extraordinary —

4th as yesterday

5th Do

6th Do

7th Do

8th Do

9th I got a fine Dinner of Quohaugs
& Oisters to Day ——

10th - we are Dayly Expecting to Hear
that Newport has fell.n into our hands
with the Garrison —— —

11th Nothing New —— —— ——

12th as yesterday.

13th D°

14th d°.

15th we hear Lord How has gone fro
N york to Pay Count De Estange
a visit

16th we hear that when Lord How
Made his appearance off ~~of~~
Rhode Island, the Count
Waid ancher & Stood after him

Lord Howe Went to Sea & the
Count followed him & how they
will make it nobody knows, but
Ministers, they have had very high Winds
since they went to Sea for Several Days

17th at 9 O'Clock this Morning 11 men
was to be Executed in Camp for
different Crimes. One of them
was Shot & the others reprieved
untill Friday

18th we have had a Long Spell of
foul weather & high winds.

19th [illegible]
[illegible]

21st [illegible] Morning [illegible]
Camp

21. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

30 22d Nothing New —

23d I have had a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
&c &c &c &c &c &c &c, &c.

24th we hear to Day from Rhodeisland
the Count De Staings fleet has [illegible]
there with a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] & that Genl
Sullivan has taken the [illegible]
Redoubts from the Enemy —

25th Nothing new

26 Do

27th we hear Count DeStange has
gone to boston

28th we hear Lord Howe has gone
out to Sea —

29th a Considerable fleet is in
the Sound Supposed to be bound
to Rhodeisland —

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I am Summon'd as an Evidence upon a Generl Court Martial for the Tryal of Majr Genrl. St Clear —

31st nothing new —

Septemr 1st a Skirmish happened to Day near Kings bridge between a Party of our Indians & a Party of the Enimy's foot & Horse, where Nine Indians ware surrounded & kill'd. — a Party of Light Troops of ours came to support the Indians & Drove the Enimy within their Lines, after killing a number & taking several Prisoners —

2d we hear Genl Sulivan has had a battle on Rhode isla he was attack as he was indevouring to Retreet off of the Island. a Considerable heavy Battle insued. Sulivan Recovered the field & forcd the Enemy within their strong Holds with Considerable Loss on both sides —

~~the next Day Genl Sulivan left the Island~~ ———

the next Day Genl Sulivan made a Safe Retreet from the Islan & brought ~~Every thing off~~ his Baggage & Every other matter off with him ———

3d we hear an English Fleet has
Lately arrivd at New york —
& that Count Destaing is in
Boston harbour: & that
Genrl Sulivan has made a
Safe Retreit from Rhode Island

4th the Committee of Congress are
now in Camp for the Purpose
of New arrainging the army
nearly upon the brittish Plan —

5th we hear Admirell Byren has
arrivd with a Large Fleet &
has Blockd up Count De Astange
in Boston harbour —

6th Nothing New —

7th we hear that an English fleet is
Laying off New London —

8th the Evening Marched a Large body
from New york into the Country
about Six miles & took 5 of our
Light Horse & 20 waggon Horses
which ware feeding in a Medow

9th a Small Party of our men in boats
went across the Sound Last night
& burnt 3 vessels took 10 men &
killed 4 & took a Large Quantity
of Baggage. —

Genrls Poors. Pattersons & Learnards
Brigades are Ordered to be Redy to
March ~~to Day~~ to Morrow morning at Nine oClock ~~but did not march~~
~~we are ordered to March to Morrow~~
~~Morning at 5 oClock~~

10th we ~~March this Morning towards Danbury~~ are Redy to march but Did not.
~~8 miles & incampd~~

11th we march this morning at Sun Rise
towards Danbury 8 miles & incamps

12th we March 8 miles & incamp.—

13th we Lay Still to Day.—

14th ~~as yesterday~~. Our main army marchd to Day from white Plains towards fish kill

15th Nothing New.—

16th we marchd to Ridg field 7 miles & Incampd.—

17th we Lay Still by Reason of a Severe Storm

18th we Marchd to Danbury 16 miles & Incampd
our main army is incamped at & Near fredrickburge between this & fishkill

19th Nothing Extreordinery to Day.—

20th Genrl McDoogels Division arived to Day & Incampd at Danbury. his Division Consisted of Nixons & the N Carolina Brigades—

21st We are ordered to hold our se lves in Rediness to march at the shortest Notice,—

22 Nothing new.

23 a heavy Storm to Day

24th from all accounts, it appears, that the Enemy are about Leaving

& New york. & some Conjecture they are
going to Boston, Others that they are
going to Canada. Hallifax & the
West Indies,

26th Nothing New —

27 we have a Report that there has been
an Ingagement between A French
Fleet of 31 Sail & a British fleet
of 33 Sail, the Latter Commanded
by Admiral Keppel, who it is said was
killed in the action. & his fleet beat &
Obliged to Return into Port. ——

28th I Dined with Genl. Gates to day, who
shew me a Letter he had Receivd from
the Adjutant Genl. of the french
Troops at Boston giving an accoun
of the above mentioned Action —

29th Nothing Extraordinary. ——

30th as yesterday. we have very fine weather.

Octobr 1st Nothing Extreordinery to Day —

2d as yesterday, ——

3d Do. ——

4th weather very fine for the Season. ——

5th we are in a State of Suspence Respecting the Enimys Leaving N. York. — —

6th this Day two men belonging to N. Hampshire (one by the Name of Blare, belonging to Holderness, the other Farnsworth of Hollis, & ware taken up within the Lines of our Army with a Learge Sum of Counterfit Money which they brought from N. York.
we hear that the french have take Domonecah & ~~[illegible]~~ sailed for Jamaica.

7th A Special Coart Marcial was ordered to sit to Day for the Tryal of the two men above mentioned, of which I was a member. they ware tryed for being Spys & haveing a Learge Sum of Counterfit money with them

Which they brought from N. York.
they Confess'd they ware Guilty of
bringing the Counterfit money & that
they ware to send word to the Enimy: viz
Col.os Holland & Stark, & Esq.rs Cummin
& others what Situation our army &
Country is in, as near as tha could;
they ware both Condemn'd to Suffer
Death as Spys ——

our men had a Gill of Rum Extr.a to Day
on account of its being the anniversiry
of the Glorious victory Obtaind over
the british arm. at bemus's Heights —
& the Officers in General had a
Meeting at Evining had a Social Drink
& gave Several toasts Suttable for the
Occasion. —— & our men had
a Grand Sham fight ——

8th Nothing Extreordinary to day. —

9th as yesterday. —

10th we have a heavy & cold Storm to day.

11th We are ordered to be in the greatest Possible Rediness for marching. It is said the Enimy are imbarking as fast as Possible. God grant it may be True. —

12th Nothing New

13th as yesterday

14th Do

15th Do

16th we are Preparing for keeping up to Morrow. —

17 this being the first Anniversary of the Glorious 17th of Octobr 1777. the Field Officers of this Division Make an Entertainment for all

the Officers of the Division. &
Gentlemen of the Town. ——
we Eat Dinner on a Small hill
between two of the brigades.-after the
officers of the three Brigades had assemb-
-led. on the hill by marching in Divisions
13 in Each.. thirteen Cannon ware discha
from Each Brigade at which time Genl.
Gates arived with a number of other Genl. Officers
there was then three Cheers from the whole
Division. at Dinner we had about 350 Officers
& other gentlemen. after dinner there was
13 toasts Drank. & a Cannon Discharg'd for
Each.-at Evining we Retired to the Town. & Spent
the the Evining very agreabley. ——

18 we are geting Sober.

& a Genl. Poors Brigade is
or-dered to march to Morrow

19th we march at 10 O'Clock.
towards Fairfor.

Received News this day by Express
that my wife Lay Dangerously Sick
with a Nervous Fever. In Consequence
of which I Got Leave of absence
& set out for home this Evening. —

24th I arrived at my House a 6 O'Clock
in the Evening found my wife
Senceless & almost Motionless,
Which was a very Shocking
Sight [redacted] to behold. at half
after Eleven she Expired. much
lamented not only by her Relat
but by all her Neighbours. —
this was a very Trying Scene to
me. I seemed to be Quite alone
in the world. Except my two little
Daughters who are too small to
feel their Loss. or after me any
Comfort

25th ~~[illegible]~~ the most Mellencolly
~~[illegible]~~ Sunday that I Ever Experienced

26th the Remains of My Deceased
wife was this Day ~~[illegible]~~
Interr.d on which Occation
there was a very Great
Number of People assembled
from the Neighbouring Towns
who universally ~~[illegible]~~ Heartily
to Mourn my Loss. —

Novem.r 12th 1778
I Set out from home to Join
the army went by Boston
stayd 4 Days with Gen.l Gates
& went to Rhode Island stayd
3 Days with Gen.l Sullivan &

the 26th arived att Hartford found Colo. Reid & severaal of our Officers who set out with me the 28th for Danbury where Genrl. Poors brigade is destend. ~~29th~~
after marching to Hartford & back to Danbury where
9 arived ~~Danbury~~ the 30th in a heavy Storm of Rain & Hail & snow & to my Great mortifycation found we ware ordered to Hutt once more.
I find that they 2 men who ware try'd as spyes the 7th of Octobr at Danbury ware hang'd at Hartford Novem. 4th

Decem. 1 we are Looking out ~~for~~ Ground to Hut on. Genrl. Burguoyns army from Cambridg have cross'd the North Rever on their way to Virgenia, where they are to be stationed

2 we March'd 6 miles towards the sound & incamped near where we are to build our Huts.

3d we are Laying out our Ground to Hutt on.

4th we began this Day to build Huts. we hear that Genrl. Green & Coll. Beedle ware taken a few Days

Since by a Party of Tories
in Jersey where they were
Looking out for Quarters for
his Excellency ———
we Likewise hear that Col°
Alden was not Long since kill'd
& Inhumanely butcher'd by the
Savages & Tories at Cherry
valley, & his Lt Col & Majr
made Prisoners. ———

5th at twelve at Night we were
alarm'd by hearing that the Enemy
were at Terry Town (below Peeks kill)
in force. in Consequence of which
a Detatchment of 1500 men from
the three Brigades under Genl
Putman's Command were ordered
to March. & we marched two

Hours before Day for bedford which is 20 miles from our Camp. Where we arrived the afternoon of the same Day. ~~the Enimy~~ hearing ~~of or~~ Where we had a Maggazine of Provision Collecting. when the Enimy ~~found~~ we ware Like to meet them they Immediatly Retired on board their Ships & Returned to york. we Remaind at bedford to night. we hear to Day that the Report of Genrl Green's being Taken is not True but Coll Ward Commiſsiary Genrl of Muster was taken. at the Place where we heard Genrl Green was taken.

7th we Remaind at bedford —

8th we Marched to Ridgfield on our way to Camp —

9th we Returned to Camp.

I understand Genrl Washington with the Grant army are Halting in Jersey at a Place Calld Midle Brook between Morris town & Brunswick.—

Genl. Putmans Command in Poor, Parsons & Huntington, Brigades. Stationed about Danbury

10th we have a very Sevear Storm of Snow & Rain to day & we living in Tents. —

11th the weather very cold, the Snow about 6 inches Deep. —

12th we are very busy at work upon our Huts. amongst the Snow. —

13 a very heavy Storm of Rain. — & no bread for two days. —

14th good weather

15th we are covering our Huts. —

16th we begin to git into our Huts. -

17th a heavy Rain — —

18th fine weather — —

19th we are in our Huts —

20th Eight of our men appeard to be Poisened by Eating Chees. I have Sent for the People who Sold the Chees. —

21st the Brigade is Mustered to Day

22 a Severe snow Storm. —

23d Genrl Poor Coll Cilley & a number of other officers set out for home to Day. the weather is very Cold. the New arraingment of the army took Place in our Hampshire troops yesterday. —— we have Tryed the People who sold the Cheese to our Soldiers which I suspected was Poisoned but they ware thought to be Innosent —

24th we had a Snow Last night & very Severe Cold to Day. —— our men are well Cloathed & well Hutted —

Christmas Day. the weather is so very Cold — we take but very little notice of the Day. ——

26th we have a very Severe Snow Storm.

27th the weather seems more like Canada then Connecticutt. ——

the Honb.l Sylas Dean has made a voyolen attack upon the Lees viz: Richard H. Lee in Congress, Arther Lee agent at the Cour of Madrid, & William Lee our agent at the Courts of viane & Barlain — in the Fish Kill Paper, taxing them with unfaithfulness to the States.

28th there is a General uneasyness among the Soldiers of Genr.l Putnams Division on account of the Depretiation of our Curriancy the Consequences of ~~which~~ which I fear will prove unhappy

29th we have nothing new — to Day.

30th this is Thanksgiving Day throughout the Continent —— — —

our men have Half a Pint of Rum each to keep ~~thanksgiving~~ it with. ——

31st we hear the Enimy have releas'd all our the Prisoners they had at Rhodisland by reason of their being scant of Provisions -

January 1st 1779 —

The time keeps on her Coars, we find another year has Commens'd. thro the Coarse of which it is highly Probable from the Present Situation of affairs in the Different Quarters of the world Many Important Events will ~~[illegible]~~ turn up.

2d Nothing new to Day. —

3d we have fine weather. —

4th we have a Detatchment of 200 men sent off to to Day who are to be considered as an advanced Post to this Division. they are Stationed Near the Sound. —

5th The face of the Earth is again Cover'd with Snow. —

we have received a supply of Cloathing for the Hampshires office from the board of war for that State. —

6th nothing Extraordinery to day. —

7th I am Ord.d of a Brigade Court Marcial which Sets for the Tryal of Several Theives. ~~to day~~. —

8th on Court Martial. —

9th Nothing new —

10th we hear to day that there has been a Duel fought between Genl. Lee & Col.o Larrences one of Genrl. Washingtons Aid-de-camps in which Genrl. Lee received a wound in the belley by a Pistol Shot. —

11th Nothing new — but planking &c.

12th as yesterday —

13th we have a fine snow to night

14 nothing Extraordinary —

15 we hear a Duel has been fought
between between Genrl Arnald
& a Citisan of Phyladelphia.
the latter. Receiv'd a wound —

16 Nothing but planking — — —

17th as yesterday —

18 Nothing new —

19th planking —

20th very Cold —

21st the old story —

22d I went to the sound for oysters —

23 Returnd from Norwalk —

24th Nothing new —

25th planking

26 we hear the Enimy are coming
to pay us a visit — f.l.

27 we are making some preparation
to meet the Enimy —

28th Nothing new. — f.l

29th as yesterday f.l.

30th f.l. —

31st Nothing new.

February 1st we have very fine weather

2d Nothing N. — f.l —

3 Do

4th I am ordered to take Command
of 400 men who are Detached
from Genl. Putnams Division,
& March to New London. ~~to Garrison~~
that Town — f.l

5th I Marched for New London as far
as Fairfield —

6th Marched to Milford —

7th Marched to New Haven —

8th March'd to Gilford —

9th March'd to Killingworth. —

10th March'd to Lime. —

11th March'd to New London —

12th I am Reconoyrting the fortyfycations in & about Town, & Procuring proper Quarters for the Troops. — —

13th We live very happy here —

14 Nothing new. —

15 as yesterday. —

16th a fine Dance —

17th Nothing new. —

18th a fine Dance & c.

19th nothing important. —

20th I Saw the British Tyrants Speech made at the Opening of their Parliament — which appears more like a Dying spee then otherwaise. —

21t ~~[illegible]~~ —
nothing new

22 we had an Elligant Ball. at which
was a Learge number of very fine
Ladies — ———— & ll ——

23 I Dined with Genrl Parsons at
Esqr. Mumford at Groton where
I spent one of the most agreable
after noons with xxxxxxxxxx I have
had for some months ~~the Stile any man~~

24th nothing new. —

25th as yesterday. —

26th we have remarkable warm weather —

27th we hear a Spanish Imbassador has
arived at congress with a Learge sum
of hard money ——

28 Sunday I go to meeting. ——

March 1st 1779. ——

I was at a Dance on board the
Confederacy frigate. —— — & c.
a Prize brigantine with salt was sent
in here to day
we are informed that a body of the Enemy
from york made an attempt to visit

to Visit Elesabeth Town in the Jersey,
but ware very Roughly handled by a body
our troops happend to meet them. &
Obliged to make tracks back Quick step but
not without a considerable loss —
The same day a body of the Enimey march
from Kings bridge to Hors neck where we had
a Guard of 100 men. the Enimy after
Plundering ~~[illegible]~~ the Inhabitants ~~of~~
~~much~~ of their Houshold furniture &
abuseing the women in a very shameful
manner. ware Obliged to make a Precepitat
retreat finding they ware like to be cut
of by Genl Putnams Division. our troops
killd a number of them & made 52 Prisoners

2d nothing new. —

3d fine weather N.E.

4th we had an Allarm [illegible] two mile
[illegible] Mr Rogers [illegible]

5th nothing new. ———

6 Do

28th Nothing new — C.d

29th we hear the Enemy are Preparing to attack New London —

30th I take Command of the brigade. -

31st fine weather. —

Aprill 1st. I take Quarters at Col.o Reads where Col.o Hazen has Quarters a very agreable family. —

2d weather Remarkable fine for the Season.

3d all the Officers of the brigade turnd out & Played a game at ball the first we have had this season

4 the brigade marched to the meeting House to attend Publick worship

5th nothing new to day. —

6th the brigade is marching by Divisions. viz 100 men in a Div. for Peekskill —

7th a considerable number of Masons had a feast to day at

Reading where a fine ball [illegible] 30

Ladies attended — -333

8th the weather is very fine for the season it is said by the old men here so forward a spring has not been known.

9th we had a very decent Dance at my Quarters which we consider as the last we shall have this year

10th the Peach trees ~~are in full bl~~ are begining to blow

11 the peach trees are in full blow the last of our Brigade march to Day

12th nothing new to Day

13th I have a very [illegible] this morning & [illegible] much by [illegible]

A heavy thunder storm last [illegible]

14 arived at Peekskill found our brigade Quartered in Huts in the Highlands where we have no neighbours but Owls, Hedghogs, & Rattle snakes, & these in plenty.

15th a small guard of ours was Surprised this week in Jersey by a party of

Torie's from N. york & every man put
to the bayonet on the spot ~~in a dark nights~~ under the cover of a dark
night — —

16th I have been reconnoytering the mountains
to day. & have moved into a Hut myself.

17th we ware obliged to walk 4 miles to day to
find a place leavel anough to play ball.

18 we had a very severe frost Last night I
fear it will prove fatel to the fruit,

19th nothing new — —

20th Do

21st do

22 do

23d we certain intiligence to day of the capture
of 8 of the Enimies vessels bound from
N. york. to Georgey; viz. one 20 gun
Ship one 16 Gun Ship & 6 transports
containing 900 men 4000 Barrells
of provisions 40000 Guineas —
furniture for 2 Regts of Horse. a very
heavy Quantity of English Goods & 24
British Officers — the above prize

were taken by the Warren frigate of
32 guns. the Ranger of 20 guns & the
Queen of France of 20 guns.
24th nothing new.
25th we hear a body of the Enimy are
Imbarking at york for the southward
Majr Norris & several of our officers
arived in camp to day from N. H.
26 nothing new.
27th Do
28th Do
29th Do
30th a severe Snow Storm to day
1 May — very pleasent
2d we hear Colo Vanskoyk has destroyed
the Onondogo tribe & Town of Indians
we hear a body of the Enimy are in
the Jerseys.
3d we expect to march from this 6th or
7th Inst.
4 nothing new. —
5th Do

6th we are ordered to be hold ourselves in rediness to march at the shortest notice —

7th Colo Cilleys Regt is ordered to be redy to march to morrow.

8 Colo Cilleys Regt is ordered to march to morrow morning

9th Colo Cilleys Regt marched to day & crossed the North River to New Windsor oppisite Fishkill & ordered to march to East Town in Pensilvania —

10 I am ordered to prepare to march

11 we are Drawing Camp Equippage to day for the 2d & 1st Battns — —

12th we are preparing to march —

13th as yesterday —

14th Do

do

16th I am order'd to march to Morrow with the 2d & 3d N. H. Battalions to Easton in Pencelvania. ——

17th we march to Fish hill. ——

18th Cross the North River & march'd 9 miles. — Genrl. Poor & Colo. Cilley arived to day from N. Hampshire. ——

19th we March 14 miles to day

20th we march'd 12 miles & ware stop'd by a Storm.

21st Stormy to day, we lay Still. —
sold both my Horses to day for 1800 dollers —

22d Stormy to day ——

23 March'd to Sussex Court House ——

24th March'd to Mount Hope, a Moravian village ——

25th March'd within 4 miles of Easton —

26th Cross'd the Delaware to Easton & incamp'd in Tents —

7° found Genr.l Sulivan & Genr.l Maxwell, Brigade ——

27th Col.o Cilley, Reg.t is ordered to march to wiomen —— where we all Expect to go soon

28 Col.o Cilley, Reg.t Marched for wyomen ~~to day~~ —

29th I went to Bethleham —— ——

30th Sunday I went to German Church ~~in~~ their manner of worship ~~they discover~~ appear a very Sollomn ——

31 Nothing Extraordinary ——

June 1st I took a tower round the Country about Sartey miles from Camp to see what kind of inhabitants there was

X — — — — —

2 — — —— — ——

3 I am on a Genr.l Court Martial for the tryal of some Tories who have been detected in Entiseing our

Soldiers to desert to the Enimy ——

4th as yesterday ——

5th Do. —— we hear that Genl. Lincoln
~~4th~~ has gained a very considerable victory
over the Enimy near Charlestown
in South Carolina. it is said he killd
& took 1400 of the Enemy ——
we are likewise assured that Colo.
Clark of Virginia with a body of
troops has taken a smalle fortress near
Detroit. Garrisoned by Lt. Governer
Haw~~[illegible]~~ & 101 men. & the nex day
after taking the fort, 20 Indian warrier
returning from a scout came up to the
fort not knowing it had been taken. the
virgenians fired upon them & killd
18 out of the 20 the other two made their
escape. ——

[illegible]

[illegible] Bay to Gen. Lincoln

[illegible] Camp

[illegible]

[illegible] 1778 [illegible]

[illegible]

From the East breakes the morn
See the sun beams adorn
the wild Heath & the mountains so high
Shrilly. Opes the Stanch Hound
the Steed Neighs at the sound
& the floods & the valey Reply –

Our forefathers so good
Prov'd their greatness of Blood
by Encountering the hart & the boar
Ruddy Looks Bloomed Each face
health the youth urg'd the Chase
& the Wood Lands Resounded the roar

Then it's of Noble Descent
Still & wiles we frequent
where the bosom of Nature's Reveal'd
tho in Life's busy Day –
Men of Men make a Prey
Still Let us be the Prey of the field

'tis the Chase in full sight
Lord! how sweet is the Delight
our mortal Sensations Refine
where is Care where is fear
Like the wind in our Rear
& the man's Lost in something Divine

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then to home my brave boys
Le each Vaunt for the joys
which alone can Enliven the Soul
then all Love we'll Dismiss
Joys & Pleasures Recount
& Renew the Chase over the bowl

Wooff

In a mouldering Cave where the Rethed Retreat,
Britania sat wasted with Care,
She Wept for her Wooff & Exclaimed against fate
& Gave her self up to Dispare.
the walls of her Cell she had sculpturd around
with Exployts of her favourite Son.
& Even the Durst as it lay on the ground,
was Ingraved with some Deeds he had Done.
The Sire of the Gods from his Christaline throne,
beheld the Disconsolate Dame
being moovd with her teers he sent Mercury down
& these ware the tydings that came.
Britania forbare not a sigh not a teer,
for thy Son so Deservidly Loved,
thy grief shall be changed into tryumphs of Joy
for thy wooff is not Dead but remoovd
the Sons of the Earth the Proud Giants of Old,
have broke from their Darksome abodes
& Such is the News for in heaven it was told
that they ware marching to war with the gods,

7 A Counsel was held in the Chambers of Jove
& this was the final decree
that Woolf should be call'd to the armies above
& the Charge was intrusted to me.

To the Plains of Quebec with these tidings I flew,
he beg'd for a moments delay,
he cry'd O forbare let me Victory hear
& then thy Commands I'll obey
with a darksome film incircl'd his Eyes
& Convay'd him away in an urn
lest the fondness he bore for his own Native sho
Should Tempt him again to return. —

And when his Thundering Cannon Roar
& Strike with Dread Britain's distant Shore
'Tis He Directs their Course —

And when their winged bullets fly
To Check a Tyrants Tyranny
And Lay his Glory Low —
When Washington so Severely Great
tho Death & Carnage there him wait
Performs the Dreadful Blow —

The Gods with wonder heard the Story
Astonished viewed Columbia's Glory
Which Time Can Ne'er Subdue —
Joins Warren's Deeds & Gates's fame
Join'd to [illegible] Lee's immortal name
And Cries Can this be True ——

Britain's shall cease to plague mankind —
with like Tyrants there to bind
And Check the freeborn Soul ——
To Washington her Trophies yield
Freedom shall triumph in the field
And Reign from Pole to Pole ——

the hill tops are burnished with azure & gold
the prospect around us most bright to behold
the hounds are all trying the mazes to trace
& the steeds are all neighing & pant for the chase
then Rouse ye true sportsmen & join at the dawn
at the song of the Huntsman & sound of the horn
the sound of the horn the horn
the song of the Huntsman & sound of the horn

Health braces the nerves & gives tinge to the face
whilst over the heaths we devour the fleet chase
see the towns now we leave & the Coverts appear
whilst Eyes we follow the fox in the hare
then Rouse &c —
where ever we go pleasure waits on us still
if we sink in the valley or rise on the Hill
o'er Hedges & Ditches we valiantly fly
for fearless of Death we view & think we shall Die
then Rouse &c —
from ages long past by the Poets we're Told
that hunting was loved by the sages of Old
that the soldier & huntsman were both one
the fleet flying Chase made them bold fell

72 { Then Home &c

When the Chace is over now – away to the [illegible]
with a full flowing bowl [illegible]
while grac'd with [illegible] your
[illegible] toast to our [illegible] & Country [illegible]
Then Home &c

~~Feby 11th 1799 New London~~
~~£400 [illegible] in ye [illegible]~~

[illegible] £ [illegible] 1799

Charlestown [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Rec.d of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amos Webster [illegible] the Sum of

three pounds twelve shill [illegible] [illegible]

it being the Value [illegible] [illegible]

Tho.s [illegible]

Camp near white Plains July 23 1778

I the Subscriber Do inlist my Self as a Soldier in the third New Hampshire Regiment & Promis to be obedient to the orders & Regulations of the american army & obey the officers set over me

Lewis Reverno
mark

[illegible] Simpson Dr to Cash [illegible]

May 29 17[illegible] Lawful

Lt Simpson Dr to Cash [illegible]

May 29 1773 Lawful

Lt Simpson Dr to a [illegible] Shirt [illegible]

[illegible] of Col. Colhoun [illegible]

Apr 22 1777

Lt Simpson Dr to [illegible] Capt. Stear

for a Hat & Ribbon &c. — — £ 3..0..0

Lawful —

To a note Paid that was Due

to Lt Webster — — 3..12..0

Mathurin Gaulier

Z

8th [illegible] (Doug [illegible]) with [illegible]
& ([illegible]) — 40 Dollers

August 16 1776

[illegible] 8 Dollers

Morris Town May 4th 1778

Lent Capt. [illegible] of Coll. Thacker
Regt. 36 Dollers

[illegible] Lent Coll. Morgan [illegible] 12 Dollers

L [illegible]

Capt. Ellis to Cash Lent 30 Dollers

May 7 ~~Aprill 28~~

Boston Aprill. 1778 Lent Capt. Rowell
42 Dollers

Camp valley Forge June – 1778.

State of New Hampshire Dr to Henry Dearborn for States bounty & hire paid two french men as pr their Recets — £ 144 – 0 – 0 by order of said State! — Lawful

May 1 – 1779 Lent Charles Burgest 5 d[illegible]
Lent Long Heath — 5 dol
Lent Wllm English — 5 dolls.

r Febry 16th 1779 Edward [illegible]
to cash Lent — 20 dollars
r March to cash lent at several times 14 dollars
r June to cash lent 6 do –
r [illegible] to cash lent 7 do –
r Decemr to cash lent 30 do
r Jany 1780 to cash lent at 3 at two different times 11 do

8 July 1778

// — [illegible] Doutty [illegible] Dollars

// — [illegible] the three [illegible]
[illegible] 90 Dollers [illegible] — 90 D[illegible]

// — [illegible] the french [illegible] [illegible] 2 [illegible]
[illegible] enlisted [illegible] 30 D[illegible]

// [illegible] Deseme [illegible] 6 D°

// [illegible] Donnahan [illegible] 14 D°

// [illegible] the [illegible] (Anthony Barber — 5 d°

// [illegible] Deseme — 14 d°

// — [illegible] 6 D°

[illegible] 4 D°

Lent [illegible] [illegible] — 5 D°

// Lent D° 30 Dollers for the other french men who enlisted Last

// paid Charles [illegible] 20 Dollers for Mathew Yotes

Octr 1st 1784

Lent Mathew Gotea 10 Dollars
[illegible]

Lent Lewis Deverno 10 Dollars
9th [illegible]

Lent Anthony Barber 20 Dollars
a [illegible]

paid Gasparis Debrass by Sargt Lanner 30 Dollar
Octobr 11th

pd Charles Veron Six Dollars for Mathew Gotea
pr his order

Lewis Deverno pd 6 Dollars

Antoni Barber pd 5 Dollars

Mathew Gotea 6 Dollars
Octobr 19th

90

1
1
4

4
4
87

10
4
100
24
124

60
9
[illegible]

20/ 100
13 ½

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Receiv'd of Cap. Weeks Janur.º	1220 Doll
Receiv'd May — —	100 Do
Receiv'd July — — —	120 Do
Receiv'd by Capt. Hutchens —	100 Do
	1540

Paid Capt Weeks in Cash & Rec.t	699 Dollars
Paid Lt Wedgwood & Rect	130 Do
Paid Lt Hinton & Rect —	80 Do
Paid 5 French men their State bounty & 4 their Continental Do	413½ Do
	1322½
Wages from Septem.r 1st 1777 to June 1st 1778, 9 months at 60 Dollars pr month —	540 Dollars
	1862⅓
	1543
Ballance	0 319⅓
one month Extra Pay — —	60
	379⅓

ugust
1778 Settled the above — Dollars

92 [illegible] [illegible] 1877

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	100
[illegible]	60
[illegible]	30
[illegible]	3½
[illegible]	20
[illegible]	75
[illegible]	0
[illegible]	5
[illegible]	25
[illegible]	60
[illegible]	16
1 [illegible] basket	5
[illegible]	12
3 [illegible]	4
[illegible]	20
[illegible]	20
2 [illegible]	16
2 [illegible]	9
	4 61

1 Pillow & 2 Cases	10
1 new bed	30
1 valise	10
2 books upon various subjects	16
1 2^d best tool implements	12
1 large market bask & implements	10
[illegible] sundries [illegible]	6
1 good Saddle	40
2 baskets	6
1 [illegible] plates [illegible]	4
1 large Pewter Dish	6
1 D° plate	[illegible]
1 new blanket	12
1 new [illegible]	10
1 new [illegible]	12
1 new umbrella	8
2 1 saddle bags	20
	221
1 Pair D° [illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible] 20
	6 [illegible]

9 Shirts omitted. 60 Dollars 7 2[illegible] Dollars

Due to ye Jos.t Thomas Shir

to back wages - - -	24..15..0
to Rations - - -	8..13..0
to Deficiencies	£1..3..0
	34..11..0

Samuel S

Valley Forge June 12th 1778

Paid — 30 Dollars on the above
& 6 Dollars

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Dec.r [illegible] 7 1778
Receiv'd of [illegible] Chesley
Seventy [illegible] Dollars & [illegible]
in full for the above, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Thomas
and Paid to the above [illegible]
[illegible]

Novem.r 9th 1778

This Day Settled & Received all
accounts [illegible] from the
beginning of the war to this Day

H. Dearborn
March Hows

White Plains July 30th 1778

Received of Lt Col.o H. Dearborn
twenty Pounds, Lawful Money as
State bounty for Inlisting into the third
N. Hampshire Battalion for three years
from my Inlisting. — —

9th √ Lt. Hawken. 1 Pair Shoes for himself

February 1779
Mr. Lyall [illegible] Shoes

√ Geaser Barns of Col.º C. Cilley's Reg.t
1 pr Shoes

√ James Dickey of Col.º C. Cilley's Reg.t
1 pr Shoes

√ Levi Lamper 1 pr Shoes —

√ James Norris of the 2d N Hampshire Batt.
1 pr Shoes

√ [illegible] 1 pr Shoes of Col.º Reid's Reg.t

√ [illegible] 2 pr [illegible]

√ [illegible] of Col.º Reid's Reg.t
1 pr Shoes

58 Pairs Shoes [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
out of the Store at New London — √ 3 Pair Sho

√ [illegible] 1 pr Shoes —

Janur. 10th 1780

Receiv'd of Lt. Col. H. Dearborn fifteen dollars which was due to Thos ~~[illegible]~~ of Meredith a soldier in the 3d N. Hampshire Regt. deceased, in behalf of his heirs —

Ebenezer Smith

White Plains August 10th 1778

Received of Lt. Col. Dearborn twenty pounds Lawful Money as State bounty, for inlisting as a Soldier in the 3d N. Hampshire Battalion for three years.

Levi Sampson

Charles his mark Burgett

Decemr. 22d 1778
Received of Lt. Col. H. Dearborn
fifty four Dollers in Cash
Jeremiah his + Fairfield
Mark

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sober Sober in Camp -

Joseph
Huntoon

Jan.y 1778 Lent Levi Leeper 30 Dollars

January 2 1778

[redacted]

16-4-0 Mistake in the abstract

10 Exeter January 6th 1778
Received this Day of Lt. Col. Henry
Dearborn fifty two Pounds Sixteen
Shillings [illegible] as the wages due
to My Son Richard late Capt. in
Col. Scammells Regiment Decd.
& other Effects —

pr. Mesheck Weare

Exeter April 6th 1778
Capt. Weeks Pay [illegible] Lt. Col. Dearborn
fifty [illegible]

[illegible]

Capt. Weeks Paymaster to the New
Hampshire Battalion Pay [illegible]
Dearborne Eight [illegible] Dollars [illegible]
for my [illegible]

David [illegible]

~~Exeter March 13th 1778~~

~~Serg.t Jonathan Chase Dr~~
~~to one Shirt & one P.r Hose~~

~~Benj.a Cross of Capt Beals Company~~
~~Dr to one P.r Hose~~

~~Simon Dearborn of Capt McClary's~~
~~Company Dr to 1 Shirt 1 Pair Hose~~

~~Richard Sherman of Capt Beals~~
~~Company Dr to 1 Shirt 1 P.r Hose~~

~~Josiah Melton of Capt Marcs Company~~
~~Dr to 1 Coat 1 waistcoat 1 P.r Breeches~~
~~1 P.r Hose~~

~~Richd Prince of Capt Beals Company~~
~~Dr to two Shirt two P.r Hose~~

~~Charles Morgan of Capt Beals~~
~~Company Dr to 2 Shirts 1 P.r Hose~~

Exeter April 16th 1778

r Edward Arm Dr to Cash Paid
Capt. Gidding —— £ 2..4..0
r Janu. 5th 1779 to a Pair of Leather britches 6..12..0

Frenchmen Dr to Cash Paid
at Dartmouth —— £ 5..2..0

Lt. Wedgwood Dr to Cash
Lent —— £ 1..11..0

Decemr. 21 Colo. Reid Dr £ 4..11..4
to Cash Paid Mr. Gault

Decemr. 9th Capt. Parry Dr to an
old Saddle if he does not return it

Decemr 20th 1778

Jn Prichard Dr. to 2½ Doz. Coat
Buttons @ 30/ — — — £3.15.0

Nicn Lyons March 20th 1779 —
Lent Genl Green 40 Dollars —
Lent do. 12 do

~~May 12th 1777 Willm [illegible] Dr~~
~~To Cash Lent — 7 Dollars.~~

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We the Subscribers do Severally inlist our selves in the Service of the united States of America in the third Newhampshire Battalion in Capt. McClary's Company to Continue in said Service during the Term of three years from the date of our Inlistment unless sooner Discharged, we hereby promise Obedience to the Officers set over us & to be subject in Every Respect to the Rules & Regulations of the American Army — April 1st 1777 Samuell Kennedy

April 1st 1777 Ambros his + mark Fisher

June 1st 1777 John Grear

June 12th 1777

Received twenty four Pound Lmoney as State bounty & Part Fine as a soldier in the third Newhampshire Regt. of Lt. Colo. H. Dearborn —

[illegible]

We the Subscribers do severally inlist ourselves in the Service of the united States of America in the third New hampshire Battalion to Continue in said Service Dureing the term of three years ~~present Dispute between Great Britain & the said united States~~ unless sooner Discharged we hereby promise Obedience to the Officers set over us & to be Subject in Every Respect to the Rules & Regulations of the American armey =

Charles veron +.
jean jacques Guilien Lafeanesse
antoine paroutte
Jen his + mark Roet
Étienne his + mark Auberts
Barthelemij Cabij
joseph Chautard
jacques his + mark honorez
joseph + Gille Barthelemij
Claude + Colombon
vinsent his + mark anastase
Mateu [illegible]
joseph + Coste
joseph + Dedon

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Serjeant Colemp C. G. E.

1 Coat 1 Jacket 1 Briches 1 [illegible] &
1 P. Hose 1 Shoes

8 Rollers in each January 11th 30 Rollers out
30 Rollers in each

Capt. Ellis January 18th 1779 had 2 full suits
of Cloathes & 3 Pr. Shoes

Jonathan Miller of ~~Cap~~ the 9th Company
to 1 Coat 1 Jacket 1 P Briches 1 Shirt 1 Hose
1 Blanket 1 P Shoes

John Martin 1 P Shoes of Late Neel's Company
John Philips of Capt. Jno. Gregory 1 P Shoes
Daniel Cropp of Capt. Stones. 1 P Shoes

[illegible] Pickles 1 P Briches and 1 Yellow Coat

Hamps. Fellow 1 P Shoes

Thos Powel 1 Jacket 1 Briches 1 Shirt 1 Hose
[illegible]

1
Hail americans Hail, unrivaled In fame,
thy foes in confusion, turn Pale at thy name,
On the Rock-Rooted virtue, firmly Seated Sublime,
Below thee, Brake, harmless. the billows of time.
shine And the Striped Flagg, Shall wave, Still. Glory-
-pursue
and Freedom. find ever, a Guardian in you. –
Huzza. Huz. Huz.
For brave americans whose freedom secures
for the High carr of Crest Blazing glory is yours
II
Let Spain boast of Treasures, that grow in her.
mines
Let Gallia, Rejoice in, her Olives & vines.
In bright Sparkling Jewels, let India Prevail,
Her Odours. Arabia, defuse in each gale.
Tis America alone, that is blest with the Soil,
Where the fair fruits, of virtue, & Liberty smile,
Huz. Huz. Huz.
For brave Americans, whose Freedom Secure
For a Warren. Montgomery. & Mercer, were yours

III

Our bosoms, in raptures beat high at thy name.
Thy health is our transport, thy triumph our fame
Like our Sires, with our Swords, we'll preserve th
What they bought with their Blood we'll Secure with our own Renow
Smile ye Guardians, of Freedom, while ~~your~~ thy brave Son Implore.
that America, may flourish, till time is no more.
Huz. Huz. Huz.
For brave Americans whome freedom Secures.
for a Randolph, Nash, Thomas & worter ware your.

IV

The Mu~~[illegible] their~~ thee their Glad tribute shall Pay.
they flourish with freedom, with freedom Decay.
their harps faintly Murmur, or silently Stand,
Whilst the Sword of oppression Suspend o'er the our land.
Can the Eagle soar high, or dart like the win
while her fibres are oppressed & her Pinions confin'd
Huz. Huz. Huz.
For brave Americans whome Freedom secures.
for a Hancock a Franklin & Lawrence are yours,

do :

As I Course Over the Heights, to the Woods I repare
& brush thro the thicketts. Devoid of all Care
there I Exercise freely, my Love Love & my Skill
& with woodcocks & pheasants Bags often fill.
thus the vices of the town & its follies I shun
as I Range Over the fields with my Dog & my Gun
//
When at Evening I Chat over the feats of the day
& my Spoils on the Table I chearfully lay -
then I think on my friends & send them a Part
for my friends to Oblige is the Joy of my Heart
thus the vices of the Town & its follies I shun
as I Range Over the Fields with my Dog & my Gun

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Hark. Hark. the Joy Inspireing Horn
Salutes the Rosy Rising morn
& Echoes thro the Dales,
~~with~~ with Clamorous ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ peels the Hills resound
the Hounds Quick scented scour the ground
& Snuff the fragrant gale.
//

no Gates nor Hedges can Impeed
the brisk high mettled Starting Steed
the Joval Pack Persue: ~~[illegible]~~
like lightning Darting ~~Oer~~ oer the Plains
~~the~~ Distant hills with speed he gains
& bring the game in vew. —
// the timmed hare the Path forsakes
& to the Cops for Shelter Takes
there Pants awhile for breath
~~When down~~ but now the noisey alarms her ear
her Haunts Descry'd. her fate is near
She sees approching Death.
//

(Directed by the well known breaze
the Hounds their trembling victom seize
She faints, she falls, she Dies,
the Distant coursers now come in
& Join the loud triumphant Din
till Echo rends the Skies.

April 16th 1779 Reading ——

Capt. Chase Dr. to cash paid Capt.
Hilliard —— —— 4..10..0

Mr. Potter to cash Paid Capt. Hilliard 6..0..0

~~Dr. Capt. Chenery to cash paid Capt. Hilliard — ..15..0~~

~~Capt. Chenery Dr. to 1 lb tea £ [illegible] — 9 dollars~~
~~not rum~~

[illegible]

[illegible] which [illegible]

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New London February 12th 1779

Colo. Dearborns Majr. Wallbridge & Lt Robinsons Mess Account

Colo. Dearborns Paid for Clams & Ferriage & wine	2..9..0
Maj. Wallbridg Paid for Ketching Clams	1..18..0

Camp Soldiers Fortune May 1st 1779

[illegible] Mess account

Due from Doct Smith to me	12 Dollers
Due from Lt Hoit	20 Dollers
Due from Lt Blanchard	10 Dollers
Due from Doct [illegible]	15 Dollers

300

210

40
10
20

70

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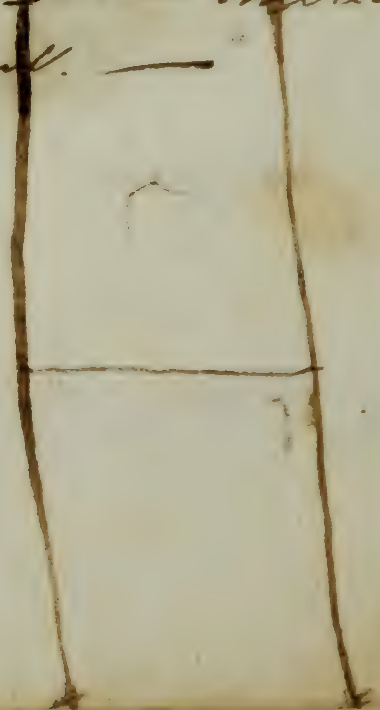
Exeter Decem^r 30th 1780 —
~~settled~~ & ballanced all accounts
with Lt Hoit. & received a note
of hand for the ballance —

H. Dearborn
W Hoit —

lent Lt Hoit at camp to get his saddle
mended 65 dollars — at bethel to get his
hors shod 100 dollars. at Haverhill
shoeing hors 80 dollars — omitted in
the last settlement. —



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to go to Boston to take up Deserters

Lent [illegible] Andrews 20 Dollars
Feby 12th 1780

Lent Sergt. Shepard 20 dollars

April 8th 1779

Receiv'd of Lt. Colo. H. Dearborn
four & one half yard of blue Stroud

Wm Ellis Capt

April 18th 1779

Receiv'd of Lt. Colo. Dearborn
four yard of blue Stroud

[illegible] Lt

1 As down by Banna's Banks I stray'd
One evining in May
the little birds with blithest notes
Made vocal every Spray
they Sung their little tales of love
they sung them O'er & Oer. O Gramachree &c

2 I laid me down beneath a bank.
bewailing my sad fate
that doom'd me thus a Slave to Love
& Cruel mollys Hate
How can she break that honest heart
that wears her in its Core. – O Gramachree –

3 Two turtle doves above my head
sat courting on a bough
I envied them their happyness
To see them bill & coo. –
Such fondness once for me was shewn
but now 'alas tis O'er, – O Gramachree –

4 Had I all the flocks that feed
on yonder yellow Hill
or given to me the numerous herd
that yon Green pastures fill
with her I love I'd Gladly share
my kind & fleecy Store. – O Gramachree. –

the daisies stored with all the sweets
the balm of nature yeilds
the primrose gay the violets blue
lay scattered O'er the field
such fragrance in the bosom lies
of her whoom I adore; — O gramachree

you said you loved me Molly dear
Ah why did I believe
but who could think such tender words
were meant but to deceive
your love was all I asked on Earth
And Heaven could Grant no more — O Grami

then fare ye well my Molly dear
thy loss I ever shall mourn
while I breath remains in Strephons breast
shall beat for thee alone
tho thou art false may heaven on thee
her choyest blesing Pour O Gramachree —

Sussex May 24th 1779

Paid Searg.t Mason of the 3d New Hampshire Regt. fifty Dollers to bear his Expences to Fishkill & back to Easton for the purpose of takeing up Deserters from the sd Regt.

Exeter Febru 12th 1780

~~we the subscribers do inlist our selves as soldiers in the third New Hampshire Regiment to serve during the present war with Great Briton unless sooner discharged, & promise to be subject to the rules & regulations of the American army & to obey such Officers as shall be set over us.~~

~~[illegible]~~

Molleys Answer

Ye gentle winds that softly blow
along the verdant plain
go whisper to my strephons ear,
his loves returnd again;

for gentle language tell the youth
his sorrows to give o'er,
O gramachree, you soon shall be
as happy as before
//

the daisies pride and all the sweets
of natures happy bed
I.ll join to make a garland for,
my dearest strephons head,
the primrose pale, the violet blue
I.ll add unto my store
O gramachree you soon shall be
as happy as before;
//

You said you lov'd your Molley dear:
as well did I believe
for well I knew my strephons love
would not my faith deceive
my parants held me from your sight
and spurn'd you from the door
O gramachree you soon shall be,
as happy as before—

I laid me down upon my bed
bemoning my sad fate
and like a faithful turtle dove
mourned my absent mate
and as the fleeting moments passd,
I told them o'er and o'er,
O gramachree you soon shall be
as happy as before;

//

our flocks together now weel tend,
upon the yellow hill,
and gaze in raptures, on the sweets,
that the fair prospect fill,
may Heaven upon our mutual love
its choysest bleſsing pour,
Ogramachree, you soon shall be
as happy as before;

Nancy's Answer. —

twas Roslin Castles evining walls
resounds my shepherd ardent calls
when collin bids me come away
and love commands I must obey.
his melting strains & cheerful lay
so much the charmes of love display
my tongue no longer can refrain
I owne I love & bless my swain.

no longer can my heart conceal
this pleasing anctious pain I feel
my soul returns the amorous strain
and echoes back in love again
where lurks my songster, in what grove
does collin, form these notes of love
O guide me to that happy bower
where mutual love may bless each hour.

Ye cristal Isles that hear my song
repeat it as it flies along
to collins ear my strain convay
& say I hast & come away

Ye zeffers soft that fan each gale
waft to my love that soothing tale
in raptures all my soul express
and say I hast ~~[illegible]~~ his arms to bless

too plain dear youth these tell tale eyes
my heart your owne declare
then for loves sake let it suffice
you reign triumphant there
forbare your utmost power to try
nor further urge your sway
ask not for what I must deny
for fear I should obay.

but should your art successful prove
would you a maid undoe
whose greatest failing is her love
& that her love for you
say would you use that very power
you from her fondness claim
to ruin in one fatal hour
a life of spotless fame

forbare fond youth to do an ill
because perhaps you may
but rather use your utmost skill
to save me then betray

be you your self my virtues guard
defend & not pursue
since 'tis a task for me too hard
to strive with love & you.

A Song

as down by banna's banks I strayd
one evining in may
the little birds with blythest notes
made vocal every spray
they sung their little tales of love
they sung them oer & oer
O Gramachree my colyane my molley astore

the daisey pied with all the sweets
the balm of nature yeelds
the primrose pale the violets blue
lay scattered oer the plains
such fragrance in the bosom lays
of her whome I adore ~~O gramachree~~

O Gramachree &c

I laid me down upon a bank
bewailing my sad fate
that doom'd me thus a slave to love
& cruel molleys hate
how could she brake this tenderheart
that wore her in its chore

// O gramachree &c

two turtle doves above my head
set sporting on a bough
I envied them there their happiness
to see them bill & coo.
such fondness once for me was shewn
but now alas tis o'er

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you said you loved me Molley dear
Ah why did I beleave
but who could thought such tender words
ware meant but to deceive
your love was all I ask'd on earth
kind Heaven could grant no more

O gramachree, &c

O had I all the flocks that feed
on yonder yellow hills
or low'd to me the numerous herds,
that yon green pasture fills,
with her I love I de gladly share
my kind & fleecy store

O gramachree, &c

then fare ye well my molley dear
thy loſs I e're shall mourn
whilest life remainin strephons breat
itshall beat for the alone
tho thou prove false may heaven on thee
its choicest bleſsings pore

O Gramachree, &c.

When first simple Crispian perceiv'd that his heart
was touch'd with young cupid's invisible dart,
his words by his passion so cramp'd to pursue
his corage could only say how do you due,
how do you due, how do you due
his corage could only say how do you due,

But finding Love's fire to burn very strong
& hoping her heart would be touch'd e're 'twas long
with a bow & a smile began straight to woo
then seasing her hand cry'd my dear how do you do
how do you due &c
then seasing her hand cry'd my dear how do you

Observing this freedom not taken amiss
he ventured her lips to salute with a kiss
& vow'd that such pleasure before he neer knew
he kiss'd her again with a how do you due
how do you due &c
he kiss'd her again with a how do you due

Growing bold with success he one day with the fair
to take a walk with [illegible] went there
but some how or other it came certain tis true
he tickled her heart with a how do you do,

how do you do &c —
he tickled her heart with a how do you do

Well pleas'd with the frolick they every day
pass'd the time in repeating the common play
& when he grew bold at the [illegible] . part to renew
she archly [illegible] cry out pray how do you do

how do you do &c —
she archly would cry out & pray how do you do.

Take the hint all ye youths who suffer loves smart.
with courage pursue it you'll gain the [illegible] heart
for in sighing & whining you'll never bring them too
then briskly advance with a how do you do,

how do you do &c —
then briskly advance with a how do you do

& W V Song ——— Flew /

When discord had reard her black standard on high
and raisd her hoarse voice thro the Sky, the Sky,
convulsing all nature with dreadful alarms.
Then freedom commanded her heroes from far
they heard the Glad summons & shouted for war
There you might see, youths of high Spirit
of Genius & merit
In Arms

O'er Champlane proud Burgoyne all terrible comes
with thundering Cannon & drums & drums.
he shook all the neighbouring Regions around
of titles & blusters he made a long trale
And thot pomp & nonsense would turn our cheeks pale
But full soon — — Bould Stark with his yeamen
the Glory of freemen
he found

Three times in fierce combat both Armies ware (Joind
but battle went not to his mind his mind,
for american souls are too vallient to yeald
amazed from the hills he beheld his sad fate
and wished to return when return was too late

Sighing he saw   his hundreds were dying
his Thousands were flying
the field

A host of brave patriots with hearts that beat high
Rushed onwards to conquer or die or die
led on by Commanders the Heirs of bright fame
he saw skill & discipline ever must bend
Where Glory & freedom & virtue contend
Humble & sad,— this haughty pretender
was forced to surrender
with shame

then the mery bels rung american plains
and ~~pleasure~~ freedom inlivend her strains, her strains
while fame the bold acts of the warriers sung
the breasts of our heroes new ardour inspir'd
~~new~~ hopes the sad heart of the timmerous fir'd
by virtues voice. ~~like~~ odours of even
sweet praise to high heaven
was sung

Thus when slaves with bold freemen in combat engage
vain ever will be their rage their rage
then to glory you gallant Americans fly
Hark Washington calls you to victorys plain
A Chef in whose ~~bosom~~ each excellence reigns
Guided by him. — We'll beat British Nero's
and triumph like heroes
Or die —